

The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43, NO. 42

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

PRICE THREE CENTS



FALL OPENING!

Our Introductory of newest and most charming styles in Millinery, Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Furs and Children's Outergarments.

WE CORDIALLY invite you to visit our store and see our beautiful display of fashionable and practical hats for Women, Misses and Children.

Twice each year the ladies of this town and the neighboring towns turn its eyes to our Millinery Openings, knowing that nothing is shown at Fogel's that is not sensible and serviceable.

Utility, style and beauty are three of the prominent ideas carried out in our hats.

We have prepared this season, as usual, the grandest, the most exquisite collection of trimmed hats. You will find here hats exact copies of some of the great master milliners of Paris and New York. There are hats of every size, shape, color and effect. Hats for all occasions. Prices as usual are very moderate. They indicate the store's policy of selling superb millinery at exceptionally reasonable prices, lower than obtained anywhere else for headwear of equal quality, beauty and merit.

Stunning New Tailored Suits

With a comprehensive line already here and new shipments arriving each day, there is no reason why you should not begin October with a new fall suit. We are ready to show you the largest and best assortment of suits for women and misses. Our styles, as you already know, are the correct models, made of the newest fabrics, tailored to hold its shape and at very reasonable prices. From \$10.00 to \$25.00, where you would have to pay elsewhere from \$5.00 to \$10.00 more on each suit.

New Fall Tailored Skirts

Women's and Misses' new tailor made fall skirts of all wool Panamas, serges, French voiles, fancy chevrot also new mixtures in all the new shades. We always have a large stock to choose from and all sizes. Prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

Corsets, Ribbons, Etc.

We have also just received a new stock of corsets, the very newest in neckwear, all the latest ribbons, combs, barrettes and pins, belts, hosiery, underwear, etc.

Beautiful New Waists

We are showing a splendid line of new waists in plain tailored effects, linene, mohair, challis, madras, satin, silk, messaline, and nets in all the newest styles at special low prices \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Handsome New Dresses

Women's and Misses' beautiful new fall dresses of fine all wool Panamas, serges and silks, all handsomely trimmed in the very latest effects, prices from \$4.98 to \$25.00.

Children's Fall Coats and Dresses

Just think of it, no bother of making your girls' dresses and don't have to worry about the styles how to make them, when you can get at A. Fogel's the very newest in children's dresses ready made. A large assortment of colors, styles and sizes always on hand. Children's dresses from 1 year to 14 years, prices from 25c to \$6.00. Misses and Juniors from 18 to 18 years from \$1.50 to \$6.00. Our stock of children's and misses' coats, consists of everything, the newest in style and fabric. We have them in cloth, bearskin, caracul, plush and mixtures. All sizes and colors, prices from \$2.00 to \$9.00.

Don't overlook the date—Our store will be closed Tuesday, October 4th, on account of Hebrew New Year. Open 6 P. M.

A. FOGEL

Middletown,

Delaware

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A FARM of 217 Acres For \$5000.00

Buildings insured for \$3875.00 and in good condition. Terms \$2000.00 cash. Balance at 5 per cent. This is easy. This farm was appraised in settlement of estate at \$6000.00, and is located in a good section of the country, about eleven miles from Middletown and 3 miles from a good town. Apply to

E. H. BECK, Middletown, Del.

The Transcript, \$1

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work. Or furnish you with a "BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Rack on short notice. If you need anything in my line, a postal card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70
JOHN B. SPICER
P. O. Box 31,
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in 4, 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.
Wholesale and Retail
We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.
Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain
Oak lard tins, iron band, at reasonable prices.
Very truly,
W. W. Allen & Son
Middletown, Del.

Farms For Sale!

No. 1—810 acres, in Kent, Md.
No. 2—220 " " " "
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The Middletown Transcript

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 8, 1910

DELAWARE COLLEGE'S ADVANTAGES

Our Delaware College has begun its Fall term with a goodly number of students and others are yet entering. It is a most excellent institution with a fine corps of professors, who under the wise leadership of its able President George A. Harter are in point of culture, character and good judgment every way fitted to have the charge of the youth of the state. Our Delaware parents should send their sons thither instead of elsewhere, not only out of a proper state pride in their own worthy college, but because it possesses certain important advantages not found in larger institutions.

The writer having spent five years in his under-graduate days in college, and about four years since doing post graduate work at one of the largest schools in the country, with an enrollment of over 4000 students, believes himself in a position to pronounce ex cathedra on the subject of small colleges vs. big ones. Had he as many sons as Gideon, not one of the 70 would he send to a large college. And this for several reasons. In the first place, a single student is lost in the multitudes that throng the larger colleges; and because of the numbers that compose the classes, he must of necessity receive from the professor less personal attention in his work during recitation and at other times, than would be the case in a smaller class.

That careful oversight of the student and his work that discovers his peculiar needs, lacks and difficulties, is not possible in large classes to anything like the degree it is in smaller ones, where but a few are under the teacher's care. Consequently, the young and inexperienced scholar is too much thrown upon his own resources in his studies. In the second place, in the minor schools several fads, whose cultivation is proving a curse to American colleges, viz., athletics, fraternities and club life, are not allowed, or in the nature of things cannot have, the excessive development that attends them in the larger colleges. These three things are seriously impeding the usefulness of many institutions by distracting the student from his studies, and by breeding habits of extravagance, injurious both to his purse—or his father's—and his morals. From most of this the smaller college is happily free.

Finally, in these enormous numbers is lost that which after all is the highest profit that comes to the collegian—intimate contact with superior minds inspired by lofty ideals in morals and in character—the purity and greatness of soul that made an Arnold at Rugby a power for good in all England. This noble contagion of virtue and manliness, can best be felt in schools like Rugby limited in numbers.

THE TRANSCRIPT is gratified to learn that the authorities of Delaware College are joining West Point, Annapolis and some of the leading schools throughout the country, in repressing that imported European idiosyncrasy called "hazing" whose follies and excesses had reached such a pitch as to threaten all order and discipline. Indeed, in some colleges these silly and often violent and dangerous pranks, had come to be looked upon as matters of right, and a useful part of the curriculum! It would be hard to say which is the more discreditable, the servility of the callow freshman who tamely submits to the senseless, even degrading practices imposed by the sophomores, or the cowardly tyrannies he himself in turn inflicts upon the later freshmen.

We repeat it as an opinion that Delaware parents will do most wisely if they patronize their own fine institution.

ABSCONDING KINGS

The King business is slowly but surely going to pot in Europe and that, too, in spite of Czar Billy's feeble attempt to revive that deceased old doctrine of the "divine right of Kings."

The boy king of Portugal, Manuel II has seized his grip and is off for his health—left on the jump, they say, as his own wars were pepping his palace.

At a time when his land is bankrupt and the people impoverished, this little royal fool was squandering thousands upon his

French mistress, Mlle. Baga Deslys, in an attempt to ape the profligate tyrannies of the Louises pouring out like rain upon their Montespans and du Barrys the taxes wrung from the peasantry of France starving on a diet of acorns, roots and bark. And the result was the same—a small French Revolution, from which he may thank his lucky stars he escapes with his silly noddle still fastened to his shoulders.

His neighbor Alfonso of Spain, another lad playing King, lit out some time ago for England, thinking his regal job was getting insecure.

And Czar Nicholas doesn't sleep well o' nights, they say. Well, they are welcome to their dozen palaces with all the pomp and pageantry of their regal station; they can't get a good square snooze in any one of them for fear of the anarchists' rude alarm clock—the bomb.

The great bard said truly, "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." There is not a cabined black in all the South that goes to his frowzy bunk after a meal of corn and bacon, that does not sleep more securely and sweetly than these pampered royal heads, restlessly tossing on their silken couches dreaming of bombs and daggers.

But the century will probably see the end of all this royal tomfoolery and this precious race, largely made up of syphilitic weaklings, may have a chance to earn their salt—thanks to the light, that with ever widening beam, is streaming from out the little red school-houses more and more dotting the whole world over.

DELAWARE COLLEGE WORK

Its Improvements, Facilities and Advantages

Delaware College is now well settled in the work of another academic year. Since the opening day, September 15, new students have been entering almost daily. The total registration of students to date is 158. The Freshman class is slightly smaller than last year's numbering at the time of writing 42. Of these 9 hail from Wilmington, 14 from Rural New Castle County, 5 from Kent County, and 5 from Sussex County. Nine Freshmen are enrolled for the Civil Engineering Course, 7 for the Mechanical Engineering, 7 for the Electrical Engineering, and 4 for an Engineering Course, the specific one to be selected later, 4 for courses in Agriculture, 8 for the General Science Course, 1 for the Latin Scientific, and 2 for the special course. The registration is fairly satisfactory, if one bears in mind that the requirements for entrance are more severe than heretofore. Solid Geometry is required for entrance to all engineering courses. Students who have satisfied the requirements in other subjects and who have been admitted with a condition in the subject must enter a special class for the first half year. The rural parts of the State are better represented than in previous years, thus showing the widening influence of the College. A large majority of the new men are graduates of high schools or other preparatory schools and the non-graduates are boys who have almost completed the regular course. These Freshmen have entered this year with fewer conditions than preceding classes. They are also on the average older in years and of better build physically. The average age of the Freshmen is almost 19 years.

Several changes have been made in the Faculty and in the courses of the study since the close of last year.

All applicants for admission must take an examination in English Composition. In view of the conditions in the subject in June and September, it is urged that our high schools shall devote more time and attention to this important part of their work. Pupils should be advanced from year to year unless they are reasonably proficient in spelling, grammar, punctuation, and sentence structure. The attention of teachers is directed to the statement in the annual catalogue of the requirements in composition and literature. Solid Geometry was required for the first time this year of all applicants for admission to the Engineering courses. More than half of the class entered on certificate. The examiners report that the majority of the entering students were extremely weak in Algebra and that far too many were poorly prepared in Plane Geometry. Teachers are urged to see that their pupils are well grounded especially in these two fundamental subjects, English and Mathematics. Beginning with 1911 all applicants for admission to any of the regular courses must offer one modern language. Men who have not had either French or German may enter with a condition which must be removed by the first of the year. In view of the importance in business or in the professions of a knowledge of at least one modern language, it is high time that every high school in Delaware should offer instruction either in French or German.

The military department consists of four companies and a cadet band of fourteen pieces. There are about 180 men enrolled in the College thus giving well filled companies. Delaware, being one of the original land grant colleges, has a military department controlled by the government and is one of the 46 class B colleges. Drill is held two hours a week, an hour each day on Thursday and Friday. Besides this one hour a week is devoted to class room work. The work is in charge of a regular army officer appointed by the general staff for a term of three years. The Freshmen are instructed in school of the soldier and guard manual; the Sophomores, in guard duty and elements of first aid; the Juniors, in firing regulations and school of the battalion; while the Seniors receive lectures on martial law and the conduct of cam-

paigns and a course in military sketching of the surrounding country.

All students are members of the National Rifle Association and a team composed of the best shots hold frequent matches with other college rifle teams. Beside these matches, there are matches in which cadets have a chance to get a marksman's medal.

In good weather the drills are held on the campus, while in bad weather the cadets adjourn to the gymnasium where they shoot or go through physical exercises. The outdoor drill consists of close order, extended order, skirmish, bayonet exercises, and Botte Manual. The Botte Manual is a set of exercises, with the rifle, performed in time to the music of the band. These exercises are not only very beneficial to the physical welfare of the cadet, but are also a pleasing sight to the spectator. While very few of the men enter the army after graduation, the four years of military spent at college are by no means wasted. It teaches a man discipline, gives him ability to handle men and teaches him to honor his country's flag and puts him in a position to defend it, if necessary.

The Agricultural Department, which is virtually a new department, is developing rapidly along all its lines. One reason for this is that it has had more money, from all sources, put at its disposal than any other department. Another reason is because in the whole field of Agriculture has been rapidly increasing of late years. This is evidenced in Delaware by the number of visitors who come to inspect the work of their Experiment Station, and by the increased confidence that the farmers apparently have in the College as shown by the large increase in inquiries pertaining to the technique of Agriculture.

There have been a number of additions to the equipment of this department. The old barn has been remodeled into a modern horse and storage barn, and a new cattle barn erected. This barn attracted a great deal of attention from the farmers who have seen it, owing to the novelty of its construction. It will accommodate 70 head of cattle. It is planned to put in a herd of pure bred Guernsey cattle within the next few weeks. A silo of 300 tons capacity has recently been built, and is now being filled. The construction of this silo is also an innovation. It is made of hollow terra cotta tile blocks, 8 inches thick, reinforced with wire cable, and dashed with cement mortar both inside and out. It not only makes a very attractive looking building, but one that is nearly as cheap as the wooden silos which have been used so much during the past few years.

The commercial orchards are one of the greatest attractions of the farm, a number of visitors having expressed themselves as never having seen a better peach orchard than the one Prof. McCue is now growing for experimental and educational purposes.

Owing to the development of the department, more room has recently been provided for class rooms and laboratories. There are more students pursuing Agricultural subjects now than ever before in the history of the institution.

One of the attractive features added to the Agricultural Course is the effort that is made to place the students on successful farms during the summer vacation. The men for whom positions were found by the faculty during the past summer, report a very profitable vacation. The experience they thus gained could have been obtained in no other way, and will be of the greatest value to them in rounding out their College education. Furthermore, it will be of material assistance in securing satisfactory positions at the end of their College course.

During the summer, the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments have been the scene of many improvements. A complete lighting plant has been set up in the Electrical Laboratory. This plant consists of a 5 horsepower gasoline motor belted to a 3 horsepower direct current generator. It also includes the necessary water and gasoline tanks, switchboard, instruments, and regulating devices. Several new instruments have also been added.

The Laboratory itself has been entirely rearranged, and it is hoped thereby to facilitate the experimental work considerably.

The various outside interests of the students—the Review, the boarding club, and athletics—are flourishing. The boarding club is more prosperous in every way than last year. More than 60 boys dine there regularly. The interior of the dining room has been beautified and various much needed improvements made in the culinary department.

Football at old Delaware has begun in earnest and the outlook for a successful eleven is most promising. With the veterans, C. A. Taylor, this year's captain at full back, Edna at half-back, Willington at guard, Todd at tackle, Attix at center, Ayers at quarter, Carwell at half and "Craw" Kidd at end, as a foundation, Coach McAvoy, the old Lafayette star, has built a team which will bring victories and glory to the "Blue and Gold."

Each night about thirty-five men report for practice and the rivalry is such that hardly a man is sure of his position. Strong as this rivalry is, yet it is friendly rivalry and is working wonders towards forming a promising eleven.

The schedule which has been arranged by Orton Marshall, as manager, is one that, to be on the winning end, will make the team strive with the greatest energy and spirit. Williamson, the first team on the schedule, came down last Saturday and held us to a tie score, the same as last year. Besides Williamson, the "Blue and Gold" meets Haverford, Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Mt. St. Mary and Lebanon Valley.

S. E. MASSEY,

DEALER IN
WATCHES,
CLOCKS,
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SILVERWARE.

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Howard Watches

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WATERMAN'S IDEAL

FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey,

Middletown,

Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

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Corn, bunions, ingrowing nails or any

affections of the feet antiseptically and

painlessly treated by graduate chiropodist

Also Shampooing, Manicuring and Scalp

Treatment.

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Town property, Farm Buildings,

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Stylish Summer Suits

\$2 A MONTH

Don't let the summer pass you by

without a new suit. We have a large

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12th Cut Price Sale

FOR SATURDAY

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Middletown, Delaware

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1st.—You are saving money by buying in the Middle-

town Market.

2d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed by

the "Pure Food Law, because everything is kept clean and

the best qualities.

3d.—Everything that is bought here is guaranteed.

If you don't like it bring it back and get your money.

4th.—As low as you are buying our goods during the

week, yet Saturday you are getting cut prices on the most

of the goods.

5th.—The principle thing is that the Middletown

Market is under good management.

6th.—Come here and see what you will get here this

Saturday, October 8th, 1910, from 6 A. M. till 9.30 P. M.

Food and other products are lowest only at the

Middletown Market.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Gold Medal Flour 50c bag 45c bag

Champion Flour 40c bag

Granulated Sugar 5 1-2c

Best Breakfast Bacon 18c

Lewis' Parlor Matches, 10c one-half peck. Have 25

bushels of them to go at this price.

Our Special Coffee 35c lb. 20c lb.

And several other articles will be on sale.

Owing to this store being closed for the Hebrew Holi-

days on Tuesday and Wednesday next, we are

giving several extra cut prices this week.

We are handling beef of the best quality and

at the lowest prices.

Round steak, rib steak, sirloin steak, roast and

steaming meats of all kinds, best quality and low prices.

Best Pure Lard 19c lb. 17c lb.

Compound Lard 15c lb. 13c lb.

Sugar Cured Sliced Ham 25c lb. 21c lb.

Picnic Hams 16c lb. 15c lb.

Side Meat 19c lb. 17c lb.

All kinds of Smoked meats at the lowest prices.

Gasoline 16c 14c gal.

Call and see what we are selling and leave an

order. Orders are taken and delivered by telephone or

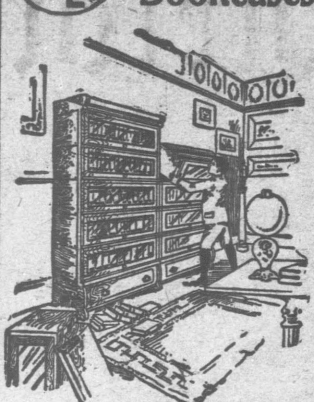
personally.

Middletown Market

H. DEKTOR, Prop.

Broad and Main Sts. Middletown

SECTIONAL Bookcases



The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room. The "Y and E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General Furniture.
line of
CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES
UPHOLSTERING IN ALL
ITS BRANCHES.

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J. H. EMERSON,
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Middletown, Del.

White Pine, Yellow

Pine, Hemlock and

Cypress. All kinds

Building Lumber,

Shingles, Lath and

Pickets. Mill Work

of all kinds in stock

and to order. Build-

ing and Agricul-

tural Lime. Woven

Wire Fence, Woven

Picket Fence, Barb

Wire and Plain

Wire.

Best value of

HARD AND SOFT COAL

Bargains in Dress Goods

We have added another line to the large number now carried by taking in a complete stock of dress goods. It is our purpose to make this line as popular if not more so than any of our other lines. Our chief method of doing this will be by selling the best goods for the least money and by giving the people bargains all the time. We ask everyone to come in and inspect our goods. We want none to buy unless convinced that we are cheaper than others. Perhaps this list will induce you to come.

Lancaster gingham, 8c yard.

Simpson's calicoes, all shades 6 1-2c yard.

Hills' muslin, 10c yard.

All-wool dress goods, worth 35c yard for 25c yard.

Cotton dress goods, worth 20c yard for 15c yard.

Unusual Offers in Laces

We have bought the entire stock of a manufacturer's leftover laces and will sell them for less than it cost to manufacture. Laces worth 5c to 50c yard at 1c to 10c yard. Come in and see them.

Burstan's Department Store

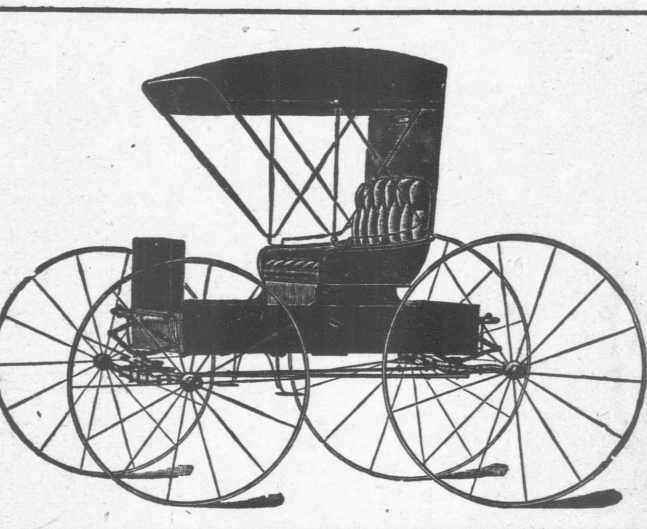
Broad and Main Streets

Middletown, - - - Delaware

J. F. McWhorter & Son

Carriages and Agricultural Implements

Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

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Our facilities for manufacturing Ice Cream are unsurpassed and we are in a position to fill orders immediately upon receipt of same.

There is neither necessity or reason in sending your orders to distant points when we can supply you with as good or better Cream than you can possibly buy elsewhere. Anyone familiar with our Ice Cream will vouch for its superior quality.

Whether for family use, for parties, weddings or banquets we can supply all orders with satisfaction in every way. No order is too large or too small. Cream packed in bulk or in bricks—as you wish it. All the standard flavors.

Send us your next order.

Middletown Farms,

Middletown, Del.

Pure Dairy Products

M. BANNING

East Main Street Market

Headquarters for Goods at the Right Price

New Goods!

Now that Autumn is here we are beginning to get in the new goods; and we expect to get the trade a larger variety of good toothsome eatables as well as adding to our other lines.

We have fresh sausage and scrapple; also new pan-

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.
Going North—2.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 4.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m.
Going South—2.30 a. m., 10.30 a. m., 4.00 p. m., 8.00 p. m.
For Warren, Cecilton and Marlville 9.30 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., OCT. 19, 1910

LOCAL NEWS

WANTED.—Reliable girl for general housework, white or colored, 4 in family. Address Mrs. H. F. MASON, 2002 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del.

FOR SALE.—A Chastanoga Double Disk Plow in good order. J. C. GREEN. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Poultry and Eggs. W. C. JONES.

Just received a Car Load No. 2 WESTERN RE-CLEANED OATS. S. B. FOARD.

A social dance was given in the Opera House last evening by a number of our young men.

FOR SALE.—A car of No. 1 Western Oats just received. JAMES L. SHEPHERD, Phone 5.

Dr. Moore left Friday morning for West Chester to visit her sister, Mrs. Sylvia Wendle.

The season is about at hand when "the frost is in the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock."

A large number of our people attended the presentation parade in Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday.

Captain Lee and Mrs. Lee gave a complimentary dinner last Sunday to Dr. Clara M. Moore and Miss Lena Pleasant.

Some blue prophet swore it never was going to rain again—maybe. But it did, just a little bit, and the farmer's mug begins to broaden into a glad smile.

George T. Hill died at his home in St. George's on Friday. He is survived by his wife. The funeral took place Monday with interment at St. George's Cemetery.

Ladies', Men's and Children's suits dyed, cleaned and pressed by the best establishment engaged in this line of work in Philadelphia.

JOHN E. GINN, AGENT. MIDDLETOWN, DEL. FARMERS IMPROVE YOUR LAND. We are now taking orders for HIGH GRADE CARBONATE OF LIME. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 5.

CEMENT.—The old reliable and Government Endorsed NAZARET. PORTLAND. There may be another as good, there is none better. Price as low as the lowest. Sold by G. E. HUKILL.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them. J. F. McWOMERS & SON.

Correspondence will please write on one side of paper only, and be careful to spell proper names correctly as well as write them plainly. It is annoying to see one's name printed wrong.

Doubleless many of our readers have read the book, "Opening the Chestnut Burr," but to most of the young folks the advent of that time in reality in considerably more interesting than the book.

Constantly on hand, all sizes of the Best Veins and Best Prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed to stove length, \$2.00 for cord. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy. G. E. HUKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILSON'S CELEBRATED HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5.

I take pleasure in announcing that I have succeeded in becoming the only representative for the South for M. J. Gorman & Co., well known French Dry Cleaner and Fancy Dyers, of Philadelphia. We are prepared to accept all kinds of Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending September 29: Mrs. Lizzie Dorsey, Miss Lena Reed, William Banks, Frank Bradford, William Brufel, Thomas W. Hood (2); Dr. George L. Lavery, James C. Pinder.

New Books
Two new books, "Freckles" and "The Girl of the Timberlost," have just been presented to the Public Library by Mrs. Charles Derichsen, who is a member of the Library Committee. The books are written by Gene Stratton Porter, with decorations by E. Seton Crawford. The scene is laid in the Timberlost, one of the great forests of Michigan. "The Girl of the Timberlost" is a continuation of "Freckles." Both are delightful books, and will be enjoyed by every member of the Library.

Club Opens Tuesday
The opening meeting of the New Century Club will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Club room on South Broad street, when the new Board will give attention to the Club members. The tea will be in charge of Miss Beanie S. Anderson, the Club Hostess. There are several new members who have just been admitted, among whom are Mrs. Julia Canon, Mrs. George Janvier, Mrs. Joseph Biggs, Mrs. J. B. Mesick, Mrs. George F. Brady, Miss Helen F. Brady and Miss Nellie R. Janvier.

County Finances
County Treasurer Robert M. Burns presented to the Levy Court Tuesday the following report of county balances: Levy Court, \$158,892.30; special bond issue, \$67,664.22; miscellaneous roads, \$92.52; Christmas, \$89.04; Mill Creek, \$187.12; White Clay Creek, \$47.48; Park, \$23.91; New Castle, \$215.85; Red Lion, \$30.55; St. George's, \$2,812.90; Appropriation, \$4.00; Brandywine, \$155.15.

Wedding of Blackbird Girl
BLACKBIRD, October 4th.—Miss Maile E. Pearson, of this vicinity and Mr. William McVay, of Marlborough, were married on Wednesday last by Rev. Mr. Adams, who is pastor of Richardson Park M. E. Church. After a wedding trip to Oxford, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. McVay will reside in their home at Marlborough.

THE IDEAL WATERMAN

Solomon said "Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof," and that is surely true of a Fountain Pen, for you can't call it a success till you have emptied it. If it gives down then slowly and doly to the last drop—it then your Fountain Pen is a good one; but if it let those last few drops come gushing pell mell out—then it isn't.

The chain is no stronger than its weakest link! Those final ink drops were the "weak link" in the old style Fountain Pen. But the improved Waterman Ideal makes that "weak link" as strong as the rest of the chain, and that pen that what a perfect Fountain Pen should be—a pleasure.

Thetis, the mother of Achilles, made him invulnerable when she dipped him in the Styx—only on the heel where she held him. It was just so with the old style Fountain Pen—strong at all points, except where those miserable last drops would spill out in an inky flood, and spoil the writer's page, and his temper too! But now, thanks to the new little contrivance of the spoon effect, the Waterman Ideal is invulnerable all over—effective in every part! You can write on it till you have quite emptied it, with no need to be on the look out for that dreaded "flood"! THE TRANSCRIPT local scribe has tested the "Ideal Waterman," and knows from actual experience, that the Fountain Pen, once so exasperating because of this one ruinous fault, is now altogether a delight. Mr. S. E. Massey our town jeweller, sells the "Waterman Ideal" Fountain Pen. Go see him about it.

KICKED BY A MULE

On Tuesday morning Frank Vansant, a four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vansant wandered into the stable and in some manner was kicked on the side of the face by a mule. The little fellow was thrown against the side of the stable. Later he came into the house covered with dirt and told what had happened to him.

How the little fellow missed being killed is what nobody can quite make out; though no doubt this is mainly due to the fact that the blow was on the cheek bone, as the print of the animal's hoof plainly showed. Had it been an inch or so higher up on the petrous portion of the temporal bone, the blow would have broken his skull and probably caused his death. Dr. Lewis was called and after examining his little patient said he had received no serious injury.

Farmers' Getting Big Crops
Delaware farmers are closing a very prosperous year. Besides all the other crops to which THE TRANSCRIPT has heretofore alluded, a bumper corn crop, first rate in quality and large in yield, has come to gladden the agricultural heart with its suggestive colors. Our alfalfa editor counted on some ears of corn displayed in front of Mr. Jesse L. Shepherd's office 20 rows with 55 grains to the row; 16 rows with 62 grains to the row, and 18 rows of 64 grains—all fine yellow corn. Wheat shipping is unusually early till after seeding, though an unusually large percentage of the 1910 crop is now being held for higher prices. The corn crop has not been husked. There is also an exceptionally large yield of alfalfa in the county. Mr. S. B. Ford is shipping about a carload daily from Middletown station. From Middletown, Armstrong and Mt. Pleasant he expects to ship 20 carloads this season.

Gave Missionary Talk
Miss Mary Johnson of Salsarup, India, gave a Missionary talk yesterday (Friday) afternoon, in Forest Church. The different churches here and in Odessa had been invited to send representatives and a large number were present. Miss Johnson was born in India of missionary parents and she considers India her home. She is supported by the New Castle Presbyterial Society, and was here about 9 years ago, when she spoke in Forest Church. Miss Johnson has been engaged in Missionary work for about 19 years; her work consisting largely in teaching in the Woman's Training School connected with the Theological Seminary where her father is one of the faculty. Miss Johnson has been speaking in different churches in Wilmington during the week.

Motorcycle Cop A Hero
"WILMINGTON, Oct. 2d.—But for the timely action of Motorcycle Officer McDonald this afternoon several small children probably would have been seriously injured when the carriage in which they were riding was struck by Mrs. Willard Hall Porter's automobile, driven by Philip Sanson, and one wheel, was torn off. The collision frightened the horse, which was about to run away with the partly-demolished vehicle at its heels, when the big policeman caught the animal and held it until the children were removed. E. A. Van Trump, who owned and was driving the carriage, was turning into Jackson street from Delaware avenue when the automobile, which had turned out to avoid a street car, crashed into the side of it. The automobile was damaged."

This officer McDonald is Mr. Joseph Gary's son-in-law, having married Miss Myrtle Gary some years ago.

Bethesda Church Notes
Sunday next, October 9th, will be Rally Day at Bethesda. At 10.30 A. M. sermon by the pastor; subject, "Our Watchword." Followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

At 2 P. M. platform service in the lecture room. Besides brief addresses by local talent Miss Edna Ewell, of Odessa the efficient Secretary of Delaware State Sunday School Association, will make an address.

At 7.30 P. M. a service of song, followed by Rev. W. H. Hutchins.

CURRENT PRICES
MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
Collected weekly by S. B. FOARD.
Wheat—No. 1, 93 Corn—New, 50
No. 2 Yellow, 48.00
Timothy Seed, 55.00
Clover Seed, 10.00
MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
Collected weekly by W. C. JONES.
Eggs, per dozen, 30.00
Country Butter, per lb., 30.00
Country Lard, per lb., 38.00
Live Chickens, per 10, 15.00
Potatoes, 30.00

Rolls of Honor
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Bridge Keeper Killed
Late Tuesday evening Mr. Benj. Mott, an elderly man who helps tend the canal bridge at Summit Bridge, opened the draw to let some craft through. While the bridge was off, he came out of his little shelter house on the bridge and, in a moment of forgetfulness, stepped into the open space and fell to the bottom path some 46 feet beneath. From the shock of his fall he became unconscious for a time. Finally he recovered so far as to manage to climb up the bank and give an alarm. Hearing his call some persons came to him, and he was carried to his home, where he died Wednesday morning about six o'clock. He was a very old man, some 85 years of age, though others of more probability, say he was 70 years old.

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PERSONALS

Messrs. Earl Whitlock and Ray Dickson spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Croswell are guests of relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. A. M. Chamberlaine and children spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Cassie Mariner, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime with Miss May Kumpel.

Mrs. Clara Yothers, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox.

Mrs. T. S. Fournace is visiting relatives and friends in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. A. Hall, of Philadelphia, is at the Manse, where she will spend sometime.

Mrs. James Middleton, of Aberdeen, Md., spent last Sunday with relatives here.

Miss E. May Dreks is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dreks, in Sassafras, Md.

Mrs. L. C. Rogers, of Frederice, spent Wednesday with Mr. T. S. Fournace and family.

Mrs. Lillie Evans, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph C. Parker and wife.

Mr. F. S. McWhorter, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. J. F. McWhorter and family this week.

Mrs. Leslie F. Schreitz went to Mayfield, Ky., this week to attend the funeral of her niece.

Mrs. Thomas A. Barnham, of Wilmington, was the guest of relatives here over Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Messick, of Smyrna, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mesick.

Mrs. W. R. Cochran has returned home, after an extended stay at Elwyn, Pa., and other places.

Mrs. J. J. Northrup has been ill during the past week with a very severe attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. Philip Short, of near Georgetown, was the guest of Mrs. Laura Dutton and daughter over Sunday.

Miss Mable Hofferker, of Perryville, Md., is visiting Miss Helen Jones, on West Chester street.

Mrs. T. E. Lindley and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are spending sometime at their old home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Gillis, of near Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Northrup on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Cawley, of Pedricktown, N. J., has been visiting her cousins, the Messes Beaton, on Cass street.

Misses Jean Metten and Prudence Lewis will spend Saturday and Sunday with Miss Bernice Metten, in Wilmington.

Mr. Nowland Letherbury has returned home, after a visit with his cousin, Mr. Robert Nowland, in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Gill and Miss Hattie Cullen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellison, near Chesapeake City, Md.

Miss Susie Ellison, of Summit Bridge, visited her brother, Mr. Harry Ellison and wife, in Wilmington, last week.

Mrs. V. L. Culbertson and Mrs. Lillian Cavender, of Wilmington, were in town one day this week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor left Thursday for a week's trip to Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., and other points of interest.

Mr. John J. Hofferker, of Philadelphia, will spend Sunday at the home of his father, Mr. J. R. Hofferker, on South Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burstan and Mrs. A. Fogel were in Philadelphia on Monday, attending the funeral of Mrs. Burstan's mother, Mrs. Rosie Polen.

Mrs. Lydia Pennington and daughters, Miss Katherine and Mrs. Torbert, are at their home here after spending six months at Rehoboth and other places.

Mrs. George V. Feyerly and daughters, Misses Justine and Charlotte, are on a three weeks' visit with Mr. G. Cuthbert Peverly and family in St. Mary's County, Va.

Mrs. Adella Green and Mrs. R. L. Naudan attended a party of fourteen at supper last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Thomas Rothwell and daughter, Miss Minnie Rothwell, of Hattboro, Pa.

All kinds of fresh and Salt Meats and Lard constantly on hand. W. C. JONES.

CECILTON
Miss Martha Cannon spent one day recently in Wilmington.

Mrs. J. A. Smith has been entertaining relatives from Baltimore.

C. V. Hoover spent several days in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louisa Steward is spending sometime in Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. N. Crawford is visiting relatives in Port Deposit and Colors.

Mrs. William Stephens, of Elkton, has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Albert Johnson, of Chesapeake City, was in town one day this week.

Miss Gertrude Millard, of Washington, has been visiting Mrs. R. M. Black.

Lewis Freeman, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his grandparents here.

Miss Elsie Garrett, of Elkton, is visiting Miss Christine Luthringer, near town.

Harry Budd who has been visiting his parents here has returned to Hagerstown.

CANNING FACTORIES CLOSED

A Big Season's Pack of Corn and Tomatoes

Both the canning factories are shut down and their two lively settlements of chattering Pole and Bohemians are silent "deserted villages" now, for the folk have "folded their tents like the Arab, and as silently stole away."

The Baker Brother's sugar corn factory under the care of J. B. Baker, at this point packed 30,000 cases, and employed about 150 people for six weeks. There were two other branches, one at Aberdeen, Md., the place where their father first put up corn years ago, and the third at Odessa. At each of these three places the company hires about 150 employees, chiefly foreigners, and pack this year 30,000 cases; their total pack this year making 110,000 cases, valued at \$150,000.

They use no preservative, neither benzoate of soda nor the fraudulent saccharine, which is 500 times as sweet as sugar, made from coal tar and without any food value whatever—only a little salt water is added to each can as a seasoner.

The Bakers can the whole corn and cut it off the cob by hand, where the other process, called the Maine, uses a machine which mashes the grains.

The whole operation is by machinery, except the husking and cutting. An ingenious machine pastes and wraps a label around each can at the rate of 2000 a day.

The Preston Brothers, also from Aberdeen, Md., have for many years been putting up tomatoes at Middletown.

They have just closed with a pack of 20,000 cases—a smaller number than usual on account of dry weather and mishaps to their machinery. They employed about 100 persons during the season. Both these canneries get their foreign labor from Baltimore, through a Pole named Faber, who who acts as agent and receives so much per head for bringing and removing the people in bulk. He must treat them fairly for they have all confidence in him, and all disputes, etc. are referred to him. A single word from him ends any row or trouble. After the canning season up North closes, this labor broder sends the same crowd South to pack oysters etc. The value of the Preston Brothers tomato pack is about \$30,000. They also use no chemicals—only a pinch of salt for each can.

OBITUARY
MRS. LYDIA NAUDAN COCHRAN
This entire community was grieved when informed of the death of Mrs. Lydia Naudan Cochran, the devoted wife of Mr. Robert A. Cochran, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Cochran had been in failing health for the past nine months, but many of her relatives and friends were not aware of the seriousness of her illness until informed of her death, which occurred at 8 o'clock on the above date. Deceased was 60 years of age.

Mrs. Cochran was a daughter of the late Dr. James Naudan, and had been married 30 years.

She leaves a husband, seven daughters, and two sons. Her children are: (Elizabeth), Mrs. Spencer Coates, (Louise), Mrs. Joseph Griffith, (Mary), Mrs. John Cochran, (Adelle), Mrs. Wallace Beaton, (Anna), Mrs. Crow, and Misses Lydia and Josephine, and Messrs. James and Douglas Cochran. Two sisters also survive her, Mrs. William R. Cochran and Mrs. Edward Reynolds both of this town.

Mrs. Cochran was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

None but those who have sat in the shadow of a great bereavement can justly weigh such a sorrow as this. Those who were gone down into the valley of suffering and stood for months by the side of a loved one, as she passed after hope dropped away, as the petals fall from a fading flower, know that such anguish cannot find solace in the tenderest words. She who has gone forth could not be supported on her solitary path by any earthly friend. The family whose strength was given tenderly to this precious invalid, whose heroic devotion never faltered, could not detain her by the clasp of earthly love; but after the last word had been spoken, the last sign of recognition was gone, a peace of peace settled on her face which showed that she was resting on a mighty arm.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her husband, this (Saturday) afternoon at two o'clock, and interment made in Forest Cemetery.

MRS. ROSE POLEN
On Saturday, October 1st, Mrs. Rosie Polen died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Waldman, in Philadelphia. She was 69 years old. She has been blind for the past four years, but was always cheerful and patient. Mrs. Polen was well known in Middletown as she spent much of her time with her daughter, Mrs. S. Burstan. The funeral took place on October 3d; interment at Mount Carmel Cemetery. Six of her grandchildren acted as pall-bearers. They were: Maurice B. Jacob M. and Samuel L. Burstan and Samuel J., Benjamin Abraham Waldman. She is survived by two daughters, thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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THE BREACH

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE)

He was fully dressed, his bed still in undisturbed smoothness. In the first moment neither of them spoke. He did not move aside or motion her to enter.

Did you wish something, Alice?

Alice you?

With a smothered cry she threw herself against him and broke into hysterical sobs. He held her coldly, reluctantly. Then led her over to a couch.

Sit down here, Alice, until you are more calm.

Oh, you are so hard—so cruel!

she sobbed.

He waited until she grew more quiet, and then said gently.

Alice, I am sorry if I seem to you either hard or cruel. I am only trying to save us both from more suffering—the suffering we had in the past.

And now—you think we are happy now? with a hysterical laugh.

No—we are not happy. But our unhappiness is of a negative kind. It is not the corrosive bitterness that was consuming us both.

And—it might not be different now?

Alice it could never be different. For two years we both tried—and I think we tried earnestly, sincerely, with all the strength we had—and we failed. Had we gone on, both of our lives would have been wrecked. As it is—

As it is? again her hysterical laugh.

As it is, he repeated firmly, we are still together. You still have the protection of a home—of my name. Can you not conceive of conditions that might be worse?

She rose and turned toward the door. He stepped forward. But it was only to hold open the door—and to close it quietly after her.

From that night her withdrawal seemed as complete, as unswerving as his own. While in no way did she appear to avoid him, they were rarely together. She went out a great deal and entertained more frequently. Her social circle soon widened to proportions that demanded most of her time. If she did this as a means of distraction, to seek forgetfulness, there was nothing feverish or hysterical in her attitude to proclaim it. She kept well her poise—the wife of a busy and successful man, growing naturally into a social leadership.

A woman still young, tactful, gracious and with undeniable charm, her ascendancy was not difficult. She accepted the homage and attention of many with an easy impartiality. Until she met Wharton, she had hardly been conscious of the individuality of any of them.

The interest he had for her—she could not analyze. He was quiet, strong, forcible. Forcible—that was the word she always connected with him. He paid her no empty compliments, the cheap personal note of most society men was in him wholly lacking. He merely sought her—was with her as often as possible. With that exception his attitude was wholly impersonal. They talked of everything except their interest in each other.

And now—to-night—her husband had said that he wished Wharton's attentions to cease. Wharton's attentions! How hideous that phrase sounded. Wharton's attentions! What did he think they implied? Why after all these months of quiet acquiescence, indifference almost, to every phase of her social life—had he said this now?

Again the stone wall of his importunate calm rose before her. Again she came back to the unanswerable—did he still care? Had these long months of estrangement finally crushed out his love for her? Or was it still there, starved, denied, ah, cruelly denied, but still unconquerable?—as she knew her love for him would always be.

When they came back, just as they entered the hall, her husband came out of the library, his hat and coat in his hand. He spoke to them naturally, pleasantly, and passed on.

With an abrupt Good afternoon to Wharton, Alice hurried up to her room.

What was she doing? Was she preparing for herself even a greater unhappiness? He had asked her not to receive this man, and she was deliberately, defiantly ignoring his request, hoping in some way to arouse him from the calm courteousness that was killing her. And yet his attitude remained unchanged. She had anticipated everything but that.

Even though he no longer loved her, his indomitable will would

Can you not conceive of conditions that might be worse?

But now she had come to feel that no conditions could be worse. She would force a crisis—let it be what it may!

It was not until the next day at dinner that they met, and then it was with their usual quiet courtesy. There was nothing in the attitude of either to recall the incident of the night before.

The following morning while they were at breakfast, he was called to the telephone.

Mrs. Kempton is quite ill, he said as he came back to the table. Kempton phoned that he would not be down to the office.

Oh, I'm so sorry. She has been ill so much since they moved here.

Yes, it's partly homesickness, I am afraid. She seems very lonely here away from all her people—and Kempton has had to be away a good deal. If you could call there this afternoon, I think they would appreciate it.

Could I go this morning? I promised to go driving this afternoon with Mr. Wharton.

If there was a pause—it was almost imperceptible.

Yes, this morning will do as well. And you might take some flowers or fruit. They know so few people here.

And that was all. There had been no change of expression or voice. It was as though Wharton's name had not been mentioned.

Aside from the real sympathy and liking Alice had for Mrs. Kempton, she was glad to call on her that morning, glad to get away from the haunting persistency of her thoughts.

Kempton met her with unfeigned pleasure and took her up to his wife's room. She was very young, very frail and girlish. They had been married not quite a year. The first few months had been spent at her home, where they had been most happy. And then suddenly to be taken away from her family, from all the associations that had been hers since childhood, and brought to a strange place where even her husband had to be much away, had been for her peculiarly hard—the delicacy of her condition making it more so.

Alice spent all the morning with her, and was finally persuaded to stay for lunch. It was served up in Mrs. Kempton's room so they might be with her.

Propped up in bed in a blue silk dressing gown, she looked very sweet and appealing. Her husband's anxiety and tenderness was evident in every glance, in every tone of his voice.

And Alice could not but wonder, that having all this—she could need anything more. How a strange home, or loneliness or physical suffering or anything else could matter—when one had the shelter of a great love and happiness with a greater happiness to come.

When Mr. Kempton was called away and they were left alone, something of this Alice tried to put into words—to make this young wife feel the greatness of all that she had, and the triviality of everything else.

Oh, I know—I know, and she pressed closer Alice's hand as it held hers. But oh, I get so lonely—and so afraid!

All the way home Alice thought of that—So lonely and so afraid! Ah, if she might only have what that little woman had—could anything ever make her lonely or afraid?

The drive with Wharton that afternoon was almost in silence. Alice was absentminded and preoccupied, and with rare tact he made no effort to change her mood. But it was a quiet and restful silence, not conscious or strained—it never was that with him.

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Even though he no longer loved her, his indomitable will would

not allow such a request to be so flagrantly ignored. Had he not spoken, he might have continued his attitude as a further evidence of his indifference. But having once made of her this request—she could not understand his quiet acceptance of her utter disregard of it. Never before had she known him quietly to concede a thing he had once demanded.

During the next few weeks he met Wharton frequently with Alice, and his manner to them both was unfailingly natural and pleasant. He maintained the same unwavering courtesy—she could detect no shade of difference.

And Wharton? How much longer could she keep his friendship on the impersonal ground it now was?

She had the feeling of one awaiting a daily crisis, a conviction that things could not go on much longer as they were. In spite of the seeming naturalness of it all—there was a strained expectancy in the air.

An incident which for the moment thrilled her with hope, and then left her more baffled than ever, happened one morning at breakfast. A large palm which had been carelessly placed too near the edge of its stand, suddenly toppled over with a crash. Alice started violently, the hot coffee she was pouring splashed out over her hand and arm burning her painfully.

Instantly he was at her side, covering her arm with his napkin. He called to the maid for flour, which he very gently coated over the burn. Although it was not deep, for a few moments the pain was intense. And Alice, whose nerves had for weeks been unstrung, could not repress a hysterical sob.

And when a moment later she glanced up suddenly, she surprised in his eyes something she had not seen there for months—a look of the old love and tenderness that made her heart leap and drove all pain away.

But instantly came the withdrawal.

If you will keep that covered, his voice was perfectly cool, keep the air out—the pain will be much less.

Then almost at once he left for the office.

For over an hour Alice sat there in the dining-room where he had left her. What did it mean? Had she been mistaken? Had her longing to see love in his eyes, made her think it was there? Had it been instead only sympathy—the sympathy he had for every hurt thing? And yet if it was only that—why had he suddenly spoken so coldly and hurriedly so abruptly away? Or had she only imagined that also? Had his attitude been perfectly natural—and was it her imagination that was no longer normal, that distorted and exaggerated every trivial incident? Through her brooding, her constant dwelling on this thing—had she lost all sense of proportion? Could she no longer see anything clearly?

It was late one afternoon in the following week that Alice received an urgent message from Mr. Kempton, saying his wife was very ill and had asked for her. If possible could she come prepared to stay through the night?

With a vague sense of gratitude that some one needed her, Alice responded quickly to the appeal. She dressed hurriedly, packed a small satchel and left a note for her husband explaining briefly her absence.

She found the Kempton's house in a state of suppressed tension. Two nurses were there, the doctor was just leaving, saying he would be back in a couple of hours.

It seemed to Alice that the husband needed more than the wife. He was very pale, his eyes full of anxiety and fear. Every moment the nurses would allow, he was by her bed, holding her hand, whispering words of love and courage. And when he could not be with her, he wandered aimlessly about the house and through the hall by her door.

And Alice in silent, aching sympathy could only wait, filled with a sense of her helplessness. It was long after midnight before the pain and danger was past, and the young mother lay white and weak, her husband kneeling beside the bed, his face transfigured with love and joy.

Quietly Alice stole away. They had no need for her now. Oh, the richness—the tenderness of a love like that! A great sense of loneliness, of desolation swept over her. Her own barren life—it had never seemed so empty, so wasted before. Oh, the pitiful waste of her womanhood—of all that life and love might mean.

She was filled with a desire to leave now—at once. Her mission

here was ended, and the atmosphere of love, of intimacy, of maternity seemed more than she could bear. She met one of the nurses in the hall, told her that she was leaving but that she did not wish to disturb Mr. Kempton now, and for her to explain to him later. Then she went down to the library and telephoned for a cab.

A fine mist was falling, which increased the grayness of the dawn. The streets were deserted save for an occasional milk wagon or prowling cab. How strange the city looked in the early morning—long rows of sleeping houses with drawn blinds and closed doors. It all seemed to emphasize the cold desolation that was in her heart.

As she stepped from the cab, her own house rose before her gray and forbidding. The heavy door yielded to her key. Inside the hall was very dark, only the faintest light came through the stained-glass windows.

Softly she stole upstairs. The thick carpet gave out no sound and noiselessly she reached her door. For a moment she hesitated and looked up to the floor above. If she might only go to him now—

—if she might creep into the warmth and strength of his arms!

Might not he intuitively feel something of her mood—of what she had been so near to-night? Might it not lead him to respond in some way to her need of him?

She half turned toward the stairs—then the fullness of it rushed over her. It was not pride that kept her from making the effort now—it was only a conviction that nothing could ever avail.

Then she opened the door of her room. A light was burning by the dresser. Her husband lay across her bed, his face buried in a white silk negligee she had left there.

He started up.

Alice! The words rang out loud, startled—but with a thrilled note of joy. His face was haggard and his eyes gleamed dark with a look of haunted fear.

Where have you been? It was an entreaty.

Where have I been? In a voice whose steadiness took all the strength of her body. Why—to the Kemptons. I left a note.

Yes. . . . He held the note unopened in his hand.

You thought. . . . I was afraid to open the note.

And now. . . . She was wavering towards him.

Now? He swept her into his arms, Oh Alice—Alice!

HINTS ON SAVING

Here are a few hints on how not to save:

1. Don't go without your lunch, even once; it will injure your health.

2. Don't walk home after a day's shopping; you can save money later, but never a new constitution after your one and only one has been undermined.

3. Don't sew in the twilight. Artificial light is cheaper than the bill of an oculist.

4. Don't wear thin clothing on cool days; Rannel is cheaper than medicine.

5. Don't use cheap soap. It will necessitate an expenditure in cold cream, etc., to remedy the harm upon the skin.

6. Don't try to do the work of the upholsterer or carpet layer. You may if you do, never feel again like trying a piece of hard work.

7. Don't overwork; nobody will thank you sufficiently for it and nerves and temper may be permanently ruined.

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Good blood is essential to the producing of good horses, but not any more so than the material that forms the food for producing the animal when once started in life.

Ventilation, both night and day, is essential to the health of poultry. Many diseases among fowls are traceable to the want of pure air.

By some seedmen sweet clover is catalogued as Bokhara or sweet clover. It is a fine thing for bees, as the flowers secrete a fine quality of nectar and large amounts of it.

Remember to supply plenty of grit to the young poultry. They need it as much as mature birds. Grit forms part of their digestive system.

The increase in a flock of sheep represents almost entire profits to the man who has no rentals to pay and keeps his sheep on government lands.

The incubating season is practically over with poultry, so far as profits to the owner is concerned, and the Minnesota experiment station advises that all old nesting material be taken out and burned, and that all nesting-boxes be disinfected and given a coat of liquid lime-killer; after which fresh straw may be placed in them for late layers. The freestone preparations sold at lumber yards for wood preserving have been used with good effect as lice killers.

The movement of so many thousands of young people from the farm to the city is largely caused by bad roads which isolate their homes and render the world about them inaccessible. The addition to the urban population lessens the producing force of the farm and at the same time creates a greater demand farm products. This means a higher cost of living and an undesirable situation results.

The minus quality of our soils lies not so much on the chemical side of the soil as upon the wretchedly poor physical condition induced through the lack of any attempt to return to the soil that vital attribute which makes for productiveness—humus; which together with rational tillage and use of manure, constitutes the best key for unlocking the storage of latent plant food contained in the soil.

The cow is instinctively the most courteous animal in the world. She always responds to better treatment. What shall we say for some of the men who own her and use her with a misanthropic indifference that shows how little they know of a cow and how little they appreciate her.

If the dairy cow is in a good healthy condition and her milk supply properly conducted her actual expense of keeping, she is worth the time and trouble of keeping her, but on the other hand, should she produce more feed than her profit was worth, get rid of her as soon as possible.

When doing the tree planting, do not forget to put a few trees in a corner of the pasture fields, if there is such a thing as fenced pasture on the farm. Protect these for a few years, and they will protect the stock for many more.

Animals are like human beings—sometimes they will eat more than at others, and if a feeder acts in accordance with the demands of the animal under his control, it means safe and more economy to the man who pays the bill.

The best time to this pecan is just when the pit is hardening. In the country between 35 and 40 degrees latitude, this is done June 10 to 15. Further south, of course, the work should begin earlier.

From a business point of view, the hog is described as "a great national resource, a farm mortgage lifter and debt-payer, and the most generally profitable domesticated animal in American agriculture."

Don't hesitate about paying a good price for a pure bred sire, provided he is well bred and good individually. The money will come back to you fourfold in the first crop of youngsters.

Celery makes most of its growth during September and October, and if you can get plants of these varieties out in July and August, and a root system started, the chances are good for a crop.

In fattening both fowls and chickens it must be remembered that the less exercise they get the quicker they will fatten. It is difficult to fatten fowls that have a free range.

Foods vary in quality owing to different conditions under which they are grown. This is one reason why a prescribed ration will not always produce the same results.

For comb honey, a hive a little more shallow in the brood nest than the regular body is preferable, as it forces the honey up into sections just where it is wanted.

Farmers and feeders would do well to pay more attention to the roof crops in their attempt at getting the ideal feeding ration, both for beef and dairy cattle.

One great advantage sweet clover has over a great many crops is that it will keep in check almost all of the noxious weeds with which we are troubled.

Tuberculosis in chickens has been found in five cases this year by the state hygienic laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

It is highly desirable that pigeons of all kinds should assume their new grab before the cold, damp dark days of winter set in.

To make the greatest profit out of swine it is necessary to produce gains cheaply. This can best be accomplished by furnishing plenty of forage.

To get the best financial results from a flock of mutton sheep it is essential that they combine a good fleece with a good "leg of mutton."

The sow chosen for breeding should be selected from the best animals in the best available herd in the farmer's neighborhood.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

When slicing an onion to flavor a stew or a salad score it before cutting off each slice.

A flour shaker filled with water makes a good clothes sprinkler, as it distributes the water evenly.

When soaking beans overnight for baking some housewives add a tiny pinch of soda to the water they soak in.

As a "special" for the children's Sunday night supper sweeten some plain bread dough, sprinkle with currants and bake like ordinary bread.

Crisp, fried bacon chopped very fine and mixed with enough butter to hold together, makes a savory sandwich filling for autumn picnics.

Jaune mange is made like a blanc madge, with the addition of enough yellow egg yolks to give it a bright yellow color. A tiny pinch of salt should be beaten with the eggs before they are put into it.

It is often very hard to clean a dirty and greasy sink. To do this easily, take a cloth that has been moistened with kerosene and rub over the sink bristly. The dirt will come off immediately and leave your sink bright and clean.

To dip your knife in hot water when cutting warm bread will cut the bread as nicely as if it were cold.

Oxalic acid will remove iron rust where lemon juice and salt invariably fail.

To keep pared apple pieces in cold water until ready for use. This prevents them from turning brown.

To take ink out of cloth place stained part in sweet milk.

Very sour apples used for a sauce or in pies will assume a very delicious and spicy flavor if a few chopped dates are added to them.

If a small piece of cloth folded double is put underneath buttons, particularly in children's clothes, they will not tear out so easily.

Exhausted wear that has become burned or discolored may be cleaned by rubbing with a white formed by coarse salt and vinegar.

In cooking preserves, rice, etc., a toaster placed under the kettle will prevent burning, if one does not have a wire or asbestos mat.

Nuts which have become stale may be freshened by soaking an hour in milk, then placing in the oven to dry.

Green peppermint herbs scattered freely about the banana of milk will soon drive the mice away.

Add a few drops of rose-water to almonds to prevent their oiling when chopped and to impart a delicious flavor.

One of the greatest household conveniences is a dusting apron, or rather an apron to wear on the days when you are dusting and cleaning. It can be made of denim of a dark color, with a long pocket for the feather duster another for a small white broom. With these articles at hand you are saved many a step to find the duster needed for different articles.

Soak white lace in sweet milk overnight, then wash in hot soapsuds and water.

A good quality of dress shield can be washed in warm soapsuds, rinsed and dried in the sun.

Clean colored ribbons in a bowl of gasoline or naphtha, remembering that it is very explosive.

What is left of a roast of meat will keep moist if wrapped in a piece of linen or waxed paper.

If the window cords are wiped off occasionally with an oiled cloth they will last much longer.

Genuine whalebone can be soaked in hot water for half an hour and ironed with a warm iron.

A teaspoonful of sugar added to every pint of peas when boiling will greatly improve the flavor.

If the green stems of radishes are eaten the radishes will be eaten by many people to be more digestible.

Metal passementerie or buttons and patent belts should be wrapped in tissue paper if not in use.

When piano keys are in need of cleaning they should be wiped off with a cloth dampened in alcohol.

Never salt corn or peas when cooking. It darkens and toughens corn and makes the skins of peas crack.

If tarnished silver is allowed to stand in sour milk it will remove the tarnish like a good rubbing does.

Linen that has yellowed with age is whitened by boiling it in milk and soap, one pound of soap to a gallon of milk.

Rose jars occasionally stirred will perfume a linen closet, room or bureau drawers and when well made will last for years.

To remove oil spots from matting, carpet, etc., wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap and wash with cold water.

The juice of an onion will quickly allay the intolerable stinging pain from a bee or wasp sting.

The white of an egg dropped into a pot of soup will gather to it all the impurities. When it curdles, remove it.

A lump of sugar put into boil with green vegetables will preserve their color and improve the flavor, especially that of peas.

A child's broom is a most useful thing if used to sweep around a fire-place or stove. It is easier to handle for such purposes than one with a long handle.

An excellent stand for your iron is heated brick. This will keep it hot much longer than the common open stand which cools the iron by allowing the air to circulate beneath it.

It is said flies will not congregate on the outside of a screen door if the woodwork is rubbed occasionally with kerosene, the odor of which seems to be offensive to them.

Don't throw away the clean ones in which your coffee comes. When empty soak the can till the paper comes off clean, wash, and set away to keep starch, rice, tapioca, crumbs, etc.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, OCTOBER 22d, 1910 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT FLEMING'S STAND, OCTOBER 24th, 1910 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEY'S, DAVIS' STORE, OCTOBER 28th, 1910 From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During OCTOBER, 1910, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

Section 3.—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

NOTICE!

I, JOSEPH L. BEALE, tenant of the house known as the Port Penn Hotel, situated at Port Penn, in School District No. 68 and 69, county of New Castle and State of Delaware, in compliance with the requirements of the acts of the General Assembly, in such cases made and provided, do hereby give notice that I shall apply in writing to the Court of General Sessions of the State of Delaware, in and for New Castle County, on MONDAY, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1910, being the next term of said court, for a license for said house as an inn or tavern for the sale thereof of intoxicating liquors in quantities less than one quart, to be drunk on the premises, and the following respectable citizens of said school District, at least six of whom are substantial freeholders of said School District, recommend the said application, viz:

Frank Hickman, Samuel Karshaw, Serick Fleming, Henry A. Lampher, Harry Voehel, Edwin S. Zachies, Harry C. Bender, Albert Kumpel, Elias Johnson, John H. Yarnsey, Nathan Yarnsey, John W. Wallen, Edwin T. Zachies, S. D. Collins, Cornelius Conrad, Charles Rose, Joseph L. Beale, D. W. Karshaw, Frank Wright, Edward Webb.

JOSEPH L. BEALE, For Penn, Del., Sept. 29th, 1910.